PRESIDENT HARDING PERSONALLY PLEADS IN SENATE FOR RATIFICATION OF TREATIES

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the

conclusions of what has been terme

the Washington conference on the limita

ion of armament, and to lay before you

the series of treaties which the United

cony of the official report made to me b

are fitting testimonials to that open an

they will facilitate that ample and he.pful understanding which is desirable in the

"The whole transaction is quite out to ordinary. I am not thinking of t

"But though the treaty recommende

New School of Diplomacy

Tells the Senate if the Covenants of Peace Are Not Given the Stamp of America's Approval the Influence of the Republic Will Ele Discredited-President Betrayed Deep Emotion in Delivery of Message, and Was Repeatedly Applauded From the Floor and Galleries-Both Republican and Democratic Leaders Predict Ratification Without Long Debate, as the "Irreconcilibles" Have Expressed Approval-Senator Johnson is to Propose One and Probably More Reservations.

Washington Feb. 16 (By the A. P.) - | treaty but of the conference committee Harding reday asked the senthose regarded close to former President Wilson, withheld public comment. Priapproval to the arms conferwately some of them expressed resentment against some phases of President Harding's address in which they said could be seen a "siur against the league of nations."

Text of President President President Harding's address in which they said could be seen a "siur against the league of nations."

Text of President Pr republic render future efforts fu-net unlikely, and write discourage-where today the world is ready to ence treatles to the senate follows:

motive, the president was answered re-catedly by applicable from floor and gal-ries his asked that ratification be given thout delay and before he left the apitol senate machinery was eet in mo-

The principal treaties and two supplements agreements the fruition of the conference have negotiated and sign ed. and have amounced to the world have been according to the conference have negotiated and sign ed. and have amounced to the world have been according to the senate, it is a privilege a by Mr. Harding They propose,
a limitation on naval arma-I have bill of rights for China and Accompanying the treaties. I bring to line power concord to preserve peace you the complete minutes of both plenary a the Pacific.

lent, are related portions of the effort To put an end to contradictions, to re-cover ambiguities, and establish clear un-contradiction. None of them, he assect-ed committe the American government report of a treaty or treatles, but the o any kind of an alliance, entangle After the address was completed, both has asked, and the prooftie of which con

and democratic leaders preong depate and by substantial majorities. Only one, the four-power understanding which is desirable in the Factor part is the covenant now with organized opposition, and its opposition, which was the keynote of the conference have not yet demonstrated how large a tree!

The property of the conference of the con strength of party leaders on both sides of

accual consideration of the covenants achievement, which I hope the senate wil n heigh comporton at a meeting of the come to appraise as highly as I do, and the world seems to do. I am not tanking a see referred without debate, and of the commentable processes by which on motion of the committee chairman, senator Lodge of Manachusetta, it is a conference of wholly of free nations, exhough unlikely, however, that tomortions a meeting will do more than make ity in which every screenen; was stury a proliminary examination of the inforbich comes before it along with ference of friends, proceeding in deliber

section was requested by the friendly and peaceful relations and rebecause, he said, it would be colved to maintain them, and give to the was known relief shether the naval treaty is to become competitive armsment. But the out-of-the-the accented covenant of the nation. In-til the whole series is ratified, be de-that the senate insined, the concress SEIZED

The greater part of his address the before you today and the naval part new made in favor of one and inferentially of two—of the treates half before you today and the naval part new made in the four-power gotiated and signed is in accordance with part new manual part ne He pounded the desk and put an added afform the first actual relief from nave act into his words as he declared the burdens which peoples have been able to traty contains no war commitment acclaim since steam and steel combine the alliance no written or moral to add to naval strength in warfare.

Settlement of Pacific Problems

Either these treaties must have your "But though the treaty recovered."

sectial manetion" he said, "or every pro-"But though the treaty recommended to the congress marks the beginning of a naval desire to promise peace and present war becomes a hollow mockery."

The expectation that most of the opposition to the needlent's program will color about the four-power treaty was further supported boulght when Senator Rerain resolution Idaho and others who are fighting the Pacific pact indicated they would not oppose the others.

"But though the treaty recommended to the congress marks the beginning of a naval area with a world application, the particular justification of this progressive and highly gratifying step was the settlement of the international problems of the Pacific, attended by new understandings in classe of menacing disapprending and application of the pacific, attended by new understandings in classe of menacing disapprending and application of the pacific, attended by new understandings in classe of menacing disapprending and application of the pacific pacific properties and the pacific properties are properties.

Senator Borah said also that in spite indicated the especial properties of the expectations to the four-power particle did not propose to request that consideration he delayed by the holding of the bearings.

The especialists to the four-power particle hearings are the bearings to the four-power particle hearings are the bearings.

The especialists of the four-power treaty that the bearings are the properties of the properties of the secondary was unwilling to coverant a reduction of armament until there could be properties of conflict. Therefore are appropriated that he would proper as appropriate the feature of the properties of the propert of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pr es and probably more reservations. The privation reservation, it was benound be based on a declaration
inter should be no actual or meral
interesting the four-power treaty. Senators
believed to be essential to brefoot the fulinteresting the treaty are the congress has in mind.

"As a spic matter of fact, all of the proval have such important relationship

that such a reservation is the reservation is the receivant but word has been going that if necessary to meet objects they might not oppose it.

Senator Borah made the following reterror a very excellent address. I was a very excellent address, it was a very excellent address. I was a very excellent address, it was a very excellent address, it was a very excellent address. I have already examined the naval treaty adjusted to favor it. The president's which all the powers signatory were excellent and extend the powers signatory were excellent and extend the powers adjusted to the reading to matters in the Pacific Ocean, in which all the powers signatory were excellent and extend the powers adjusted and extend the power and proposed to the propos mean nations that they follow the tra-"No matter what mental reservations may have existed or what deputs may have existed or what d

quite apart from the group herewith sub-mitted. But every concession was a will-ing one, without pressure or contsarint The conference record is quite unparal-eled, not alone because there was the maximum of good feeling and neighboriless throughout the session, but common ejoicing in the results; and the separa-tons in departure were marked by genu-ne cordiality, god will and new hopes-Aim is Common Welfare and Peace.

"It is not necessary to remind you that the conference work was not directed against any power or group of powers. There were no punishments to inflict, no rewards to bestow. Mutual consideration and the common welfare, and the desire for world peace impelled. The conclusions reached and the covenants written neither require nor con-template compulsive measures against any power in the world, signatory or non-signatory. The offerings are free will; the conscience is that of world Other democratic leaders, particularly opinion; the observance is a matter of These treaties leave no power des-The delegates of every power

participating adjourned with every right and every authority with which they except that which was willingly and gladly given up to further the com-mon welfare. I can assure you the nine powers have been brought more closely together, they are stauncher neighbors and friends, they have clearer and betmore sympathetic understandings, and they are more strongly willed for right and justice in international relations than ever before. I believe with all my heart the powers in conference have

nan aspirations are and how easily is when the task is properly approached t reconcile our national aspirations. There and in

(Centinued on Page Three, Col. Five)

LEASING OF MUSCLE SHOALS WILL BE LONG DELAYED

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Delays estimatment officials before they are in a postion to turn over the nitrate plants, pow-er stations and water dams at Musco-Shoals, Alabama, to Henry Ford, should his proposed contract for their purchase and lease for a period of 100 years be accepted. Despite the most expedition contract, it was estimated today by men bers of the house military committee at tending hearings on the Ford offer tha such a delay was apparently inescapable Questions were raised at the hearing opinion of some with long experience legal matters would necessarily have be solved by the courts, irrespective

congressional action, unless the Ford of-fer was rejected.

These involved the delivery of clear itles to Mr. Ford of government-owned properties connected with the Muscle Shoals project but which are located or lands privately owned and whose owners claim they have legal options for the purchase of the buildings which they in-

SEIZED BY EMPLOYES

Cork, Feb. 10 (By the A. P.).—Ar Irish railways occurred today when 500 striking railway workers assembled out side strike headquarters and were order-ed to fall into line and march to the various railway stations and take pos-session of them on behalf of the Rail-men's Industrial Operative society. The seizure of the railways was carried ut at 1 o'clock this afternoon without

he slightest disorder. No opposition was encountered by the strikers, whose offi-cials installed themselves in the board room of the stations. Pickets outside prevented newspapermen from entoring.

The action of the strikers was due to
the men having refused to accept the terms of settlement of the strike arrived at by the Dublin conference yesterday. The strikers are demanding 70 shillings weekly pay and a revision of their hours of work.

CENTER OF CANAAN WAS SHAKEN BY AN EXPLOSION

Canaan, Conn., Feb. 16 .- An explosion Canaan, Conn., Feb. 18.—An explosion which shook the center of this town tonight wrecked the rear half of a house on the property of the Connecticut Lime oompany. Two men employed by the company live in the house with their families, but no one was injured by the explosion. Officials of the company who investigated expressed the opinion that ten or 12 sticks of deals and a property of the splendid restraint shown by our people under unparalleled provocation. Their exemplary conduct and discipline have been a great help to me and our cause, and have created a feeling of ardent admiration over here."

SAYS DISARMAMENT IS ten or 12 sticks of dynamite had been set off at the rear of the house. The ex-plosion is believed to have been an uotgrowth of a quarrel between factions of employes at the company's lime kilns to the effect that the naval disarmament hers.

State Policemen Preston and Leahy which it is written," Captain Persius, here. State Policemen Preston and Leahy

began an investigation of the explosion the naval expert of the Berliner Tage late tonight.

UNITED STATES IS PUTTING

NAVAL TREATY INTO EFFECT Washington, Feb. 18 .- Additional steps had been taken by the Washington gov-ernment even before presentation of the naval limitation and supplementary treatles to the senate today by President Harding to make immediately effective so far as the United States is concerned.

To make what mental reservations is justified. It may be a service of the service

men of the management of the state and the same

Plan of Taxation

Participate.

NORWICH

Washington, Feb. 10.—The attitude of France towards the proposed economic and financial conference at Genoa next month has resulted in further postponing the decision of this government on the invitation to participate, it was learn ed today in official circles. According to an announcement at the White House last Tuesday, America's reply to the in-vitation which was received some weeks ago from the premier of Italy, was to have been made public today.

The request of Premier Poincare that the conference be postponed at least three monts, so that more careful advance preparations could be made, it was understood was received here during the day. This caused a furry in diplomatic circles and at first it was said the text of Premier Poincare's request would be made number.

Secretary Hughes had a lengthy con-ference with President Harding after the regular cabinet meeting and it was understood the question of the economic conference was discussed, although no official statement was isued regarding their

ter estimates of one another; they have resentatives of the press this afternoon, seen suspicion challenged and selfishness as he was presenting the treaties arismade to retreat, they have keener and ing from the conference in limitations of armaments before the senate. Secre

this country to Italy's invitation. Ie was said that a conference with France taken on the invitation of Italy at this

For Soldiers' Bonus

Agreed Upon by House Ways and Means Sub-Committee -Another Sub-Committee at Work.

Washington, Feb. 10.—This programme of soldiers' bonus taxes was agreed up-on today by a house ways and means

Two and one-half per cent, on the undivided profits of corporations estimated to yield \$22,000,000.

O parcel post packages on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more, a tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof, \$20,000,000.

Twenty-five Twenty-five cents per horsepower on automobiles, \$50,000,000.

One cent a gallon on gasoline, \$70,-Double the present ten per

25 cents, \$60,000,000. existing documentary taxes, except in the case of sales or transfers of capital stock on which the rate would be increased from 1-50 of ohe per cent, to 1-10 of one per cent., \$64,000,000.

thousand in the tax on cigarettes, \$25,-000.000 moking and chewing tohacco, \$5,000,-

The conference will be resumed tomor-row and after an agreement has been

Meantime another sub-coself and it was the hone of Chairma Fordney and others to have the complet-ed measure with the appended tax profor the taxes on undistribute

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

from New York, was towed into Hamb with a broken rudder,

Peter Butler Olney, for many years prominent in politics and law, died at his some at Lawrence, Long Island, in his 19th year.

The suspension of Claude LaFontnine, Prevost and Company, Paris, one of the pidest private banks in France, was an-

Newfoundland is besieged again by now and ice. A blizzard swept over he colony at St. Johns, N. F., and blocked all traffic.

Thirteen year old Florence Johnson died at the Norwalk hospital from lock jaw, the first case of its kind to be reported in the state this year. A partial agreement on readjustment

of wage and time scales of the clerks on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has been reached.

from soviet Russia. Most of it e enton admissions where the charge exceeds ually will be sent to America.

> Elaborate ceremonies murked the harin et Tokio of Field Marshal Printe Tama-rata, Japan's noted elder statesman who died February 1.

Union between Newfoundland and the onfederation of Canada is again being

William Crutin, 38 years old, of Havernill. Mass., committed suicide n a notel room in Euffaio by slaching his throat with a razor.

Revival of Nova Scotia's gold mining industry is predicted in reports received by the provincial department of lands and mines at Halifax, N. S.

Raymond Wittlyesy Baylles, 30, mem er of a New York firm of investment

at his home in Rye, N. Y.

Representative Peter F. Tague of the

The death at Mount Vernen, N. H., of Henry W. Stucklen, former amateur golf champion of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and of the New England colleges, was learned in Boston,

John H. Wheeler of New York, a ock broker, was arrested in Boston. charged with the larceny of a check for \$275.

Firemen searching in the ruins of the Lexington hotel, Richmond. Va., which was destroyed by fire found a human head, bringing the number of known dead the disaster to five. Activities of bolshevik agents in the

stendibly for famine relief in soviet Rus-a are understood to be unler observaion by the department of justice, The Standard Fire Assurance company's

milding on St. James streat, in the bear of the business district of Montrea', wa estroyed by fire. The loss was es imat od at \$600,000. Chicago is the home of about 10,000

profession is continued or chest on the lation, according to estimates of the Chi-

At an extraordinary general meeting of the North German Lloyd Thursday a resolution was adopted increasing the com-pany's capital by 125,000,000 marks, bringing the total to 500,000,000 marks. Starched collars and shirts continue to

classed as luxurles in soviet Russia. collar costs from 30,000 to 40,000 ruble new, and the laundry charge for restare! ing is twenty-thousand rubles.

Mexican revolutionists burned two ridges between Juarez and Chihuahua Tity, and destroyed parts of the rallroad track between Chihuahua City and Tor

eral other children. She died before medical attention could be obtained. Edward R. Greavener, former cashler

of the Winchester (Mass.) National bank, surrendered himself and pleaded not guilty to a federal warrant chargank's funds.

in New York, has been bought by Jeffer pounds sterling.

The internal revenue office at New Haven made assignments of deputies to tween Feb. 15 and March 15 to assist in the work of securing income tax visit various sections of the state bework of securing income tax returns.

was given a decree of divorce from Isaac McBride, widely known author, on the grounds of cruelty, by Judge John W. Banks in the superior court. They were married in 1912.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS The American Steamship Mount Clay. STRIKERS IN PROVIDENCE

Nearly 5,000 Gathered at the State House to Urge the General Assembly to Pass a 48-Hour Work Week Law-Two Motor Trucks Attempting to Move a Shipment of Cotton at Centerville Were Attacked by a Crowd of 2,500 Strikers and Sympathizers-Negro Drivers Were Driven From the Trucks by a Rain of Rocks-A Strike of Operatives at the Amoskeag and the Stark Mills at Manchester, N. H., Has Been Ordered For Monday-State Troops Sent to Pawtuxet Valley District.

Providence R. I., Feb. 10.—The state special constables there, where the third board of labor today voted to appoint a week of the state wide textile strike has board of mediation and conciliation in an effort to settle the textile strike in orders from their several company com-

manders, the cavalrymen will be held Agents of the conciliation division of the United States department of tabor by Governor San Souci, who, pending conferred with Governor San Souci this conferences with town and county aunoon and an arrangement was made whereby these men will work in coopera-tion with the state board as soon as it

is created.

Nearly 5,000 strikers gathered at the lier in the day that if conditions in the state house this noon in a demonstration Pawtuxet valley were as acute as had is created.

to urge the general assembly to pass a been reported, following a brisk encoun48-hour work week law, and a law to
stop night work by women.

Early this afternoon 300 Pawturet
Valley strikers' symitathizers were assembled in front of the Centreville mill

Sembled in front of the Centreville mill

Conferences tonight were chiefly beof the so-called valley towns, each of which clusters about a dence from going to work. The crowd textile plant and county and state an-

were being held in check by 30 armed thorities. No formal order for asseme being held in check by 30 armed bling the cavalry troops has been given, Two motor trucks, manned by negro the governor insists at the present hour, putract workers from Providence were tracked by a crowd of 2,000 strikers nicht and mounts, are meanwhile pres contract workers from Providence were attacked by a crowd of 2.000 strikers

B. R. & R. Knight Inc.

The men were driven from the trucks by a rain of rocks. One of the machines of operatives at the Amoskeag and the was badly damaged. The negroes were Stark cotton mills was ordered today, when it was an effective next Monday, when it was an effective next Monday and increased.

PROCEED TO PANTUXET VALLEY

to take charge of a situation growing about 750 persons and makes

250 EMPLOYES WALKED

MABEL NORMAND SUMMONED

Los Angeles, Feb. 16,-Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, who was among the last persons to see William

o her automobile when she departed.

Miss Normand denied she was in love Volstead law continually.

Lillian Campbell, four years old, was burned to death in Greenwich when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire around which she was playing with several other children. The distribution with the workers were always hopeful about the workers were always hopeful about the addicts.

"It is easier for a girl on the stage, or each other."

The amounted that I was not in love with the workers were always hopeful about the addicts.

"It is easier for a girl on the stage, or each other."

The official court seens apher was summoned to Mr. Woolwines office shortly after Miss Normand was taken before the district attorney.

It was understood the examination of the activate of the seriously. Mrs. William Brann of New Legisland of New Legisland States of the seriously. the actress was proceeding before Mr. Jersey stood.

The celebrated pearl necklace which once belong to Maria Theresa. Queen of Hungary, and which has been on display in New York, has been been on display that transpired was permitted to escape.

SEIZED IN STRATFORD

Stratford, Feb. 10,-Federal prohibi tion enforcement officers raided four houses in this town late today, seizing stills and moonshine whiskey in each of Nina Jane McBride, of Bethel, Conn., ras given a decree of divorce from sage McBride, widely known as the second visit of federal agents here in two weeks. George Pace, Pasquale Di Andrea, Henry Brod and Antonio Deaso, alleged owners of the stills, were arrested.

On Tuesday a cold kept him at home and on Wednesday pneumonia developed. His condition steadily became more critical and though he received all possible attention, he grew worse to the

was graduated from the Dedham High will control the school in 1889 and from Chauncey Hall new conditions school, Boston, in 1881. He entered representative.

and sympathizers at 1.45 this afternoon, when they attempted to move a shipment of cotton from the Centreville mill of B. B. & R. Knight Inc. HAS BEEN CALLED FOR MONDAY

thorities which have lasted since 4 o'-

clock this afternoon, is awaiting further evidence of violence before taking decis-

was badly damaged. The negroes were later jammed back into the machines and forced to drive them back to the freight yard. Two men, said to be strikers, were arrested.

After the machines had gone back into the freight yard 30 West Warwick police, some of them armed with riot guns, stood off the crowd at the yard gates while the negroes unloaded the cotton from the trucks and put it back into the freight cars from which they had taken it.

The police said that they believed no further attempt would be made by the mill authorities today to move the cotton.

Stark cotton mills was ordered today, effective next Monday, when it was an nounced wage reductions and increased working schedules will begin. The order issued by International Vice President James Starr of the United Textilla Workers of America, followed a vote on the question by members of that organization. It was announced that the vote had taken it.

The police said that they believed no further attempt would be made by the mill authorities today to move the cotton.

OUT AT SOUTH ATTLEBORG

Providence, Feb. 10.—State cavalry troops, hurriedly summoned to their archives here tonight, are in readiness to proceed into the Pawtuxet valley district wage reductions. The concern employs

ONLY ONE WOMAN OUT OF THIRTY FAVORED PROHIBITION

New York Feb 10 _One woman out of more than thirty stood up today at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic club mong the last persons to see without meeting of the woman's removal when the chairman called for a rising the post of those in favor of prohibition.

The vote followed an attack on the chairman called for a rising the state of those in favor of prohibition. With her was William Davis, her chauffeur, who drove the actress to the Taylor home the night the director was of the democratic nationals committee, ordered, and who previously, in state- She declared that it was her belief that

Miss Normand denied she was in love with Taylor or had quarreled with him in a statement issued just before she went to the office of the district attorney to be questioned regarding any clue she might possibly be able to give in the search for Taylor's slayer.

The statement said:

"I cannot offer any solution whatever as to the motive which prompted the terrible deed.

"The handkerchief and gown found in Mr. Taylor's apartments have been identified as other than mine. It has been established that I was not in love with Mr. Taylor; that he escorted me to my

COURT'S DECISION ABOUSED

PROHIBITION SUPERVISOR

Boston, Feb. 10 .- James P. Roberts, the new prohibition enforcement super-visor for this state, made his first official appearance in co today when he aross a ta hearing before United States Con missioner Hayes and denounced the proceedings as "the greatest farce and travesty on justice" he had ever seen. Commissioner Hayes said he did not care to hear from Roberts, and shut him

Roberts' remarks were made after Commissioner Hayes had ruled that a search warrant on which a store owned by Keefe Brothers in the South End was liquor seized was faulty. The commissioner added: "I find also that the liquor should be returned to the defendants"-the Keeft

Brothers.

GERMANY MAY NOW DEAL

IN AVIATION MATERIAL Paris, Feb. 18.—The council of am-bassadors has informed the German government that the ciauses of the treaty of Vereallies providing for the delivery of all military aviation material having been compiled with, Germany may man-

new conditions by means of a special

man can make a good bluff by look-ing wise and keeping his mouth closed

Genoa ing Problem

Attitude of France Has Caused Postponement by U. S. of Decision on Invitation to

be made public.

Later the state department denied that the proposal had been received.

ident Harding and the department refusheart the powers in conference have ed information on the question of Pme combined to make the world a safer and micr Poincare's message. tter and more hopeful place in which live.

Bellet prevailed in official quarters to-day that the action of the French premier had forestalled any reply from

virtually no conference some circles the belief was ex-

He stood alone, apart—beyond, above

An Increase

reached the plan is to present the pro-

LINCOLN

His fellowmen—in figure bold and strong; Within him wrapped a soul of sweetest song, So resonant of pure and steadfast love— A king indeed—a re-incarnate Jove. His mind, his heart, his hands would do no wrong;

His coat-of-arms an olive branch and dove. At Lincoln's name our coursing blood runs red, Our veins respond and tingling finger-tips Rewave each Freeman's cap midst lusty cheer. He lives-is in our thoughts-he is not dead;

In voiceless words his silent, sainted lips

His light, effulgent, dimmed those of the throng;

Command us still so forcefully and clear, BY EDWARD C. WIMBROUGH

MESSAGE FROM CRAIG TO

London, Feb. 10 (By the A. P.) .- Con- that tentatively agreed upon yesterday invarion of restraint on the part of the The total estimate of revenues is \$316,people of Ulster is urged by Sir James
000,000, or \$34,000,000 short of the
Craig, the Ulster premier, in a message \$350,000,000 a year which the committee

POSSIBLE AND NECESSARY as the traffic would bear. Berlin, Feb. 16.—Answering a publish ed criticism of the Washington conference

is possible and necessary." DEATH OF EDWARD F. SAARLES

THE PEOPLE OF ULSTER tax on bank chacks, the programme as finally drawn by the sub-committee was

craig, the Uniter premier, in a message to the Uniter population today regarding the Ridnapped unionists, of whose early release he says the government here is hopeful.

"I have been in close touch with the British government yesterday and today regarding the selease of the kidnapped loyalists." Sit James message reads. "I have been in close touch with the British government yesterday and today regarding the selease of the kidnapped loyalists. Sit James message reads." I have been in close touch with the British government is hopeful of securing their early release, and have meantime received a guarantee of their safety. I am returning to Belfast tonight, and if the British government's action fails I will carry out my own plan.

"Meanwhile I ask for the continuation of the splendid restraint shown by our people under unparalleled provocation." Their examplers conduct and discipline to the trace of the splendid restraint shown by our people under unparalleled provocation.

There are mention to be received a surprise over the two and on the tax on undistributed profits came as something of a surprise. This levy is understood to have been urged by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, who made a fight for a factoral trace and the British government is hopeful of securing their early release, and have meantime received a guarantee of the tax on undistributed profits came as something of a surprise. This levy is understood to have been urged by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, who made a fight for a factoral trace of \$15,000 bail for a factoral trace of \$15,000 bail for a factoral trace of the Citi.

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doubled are those on real estate conveyances. The present rates are 50 cents where the sum exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500 and 50 cents for each additional \$500. The only exception in the increase in these taxes, it was said, was made in the case of playing said, was made in the case of playing said. ing cards which the sub-committee held were carrying about as heavy

WILL BE IN JAIL WHEN 84,000 LEGACY IS DUE

Harrford, Feb. 10.—Patrick Sugrue, rested for drunkenness 50 times since The sangulne pacifists have a right to rejoice in the belief that this move eventually will prepare the way for an end of the race for naval armament, for this is the first time that such a representative body has stood solidly together on the same ground—that disarmament is possible and necessary."

1211, will celebrate his 50th birthday in jail next Thursday, having been given a 10 days' sentence by Judge Eisher in police court today. Incidentally, Sugrue falls helr to a legacy of nearly \$4.000 on his half century anniversary, the money having been willed to him is possible and necessary." 1911, will celebrate his 50th birthday the money having been willed to him
13 years ago by his father, Patrick Sugrue, Sr. who died shortly the
Will was drawn, Probation Officer William T. Lynch said this afternoon that
a conservator would probably be asked
to "watch over Sugrue and his financial
activities"

ments to the police, corroborated her the prohibition laws would never be ob- declaration that Taylor accompanied her to her automobile when she departed.

Woolwine and an assistant

The investigation today was shrouded with more secrecy than has existed heretofore. Detectives and officers came and

MOONSHINE AND STILLS

many must meantime subscribe to the distinctions between military and civil aviation established by the allles, who will control the practical workings of the